

D. & R. G. INVESTORS SEEK \$200,000,000

All Directors in Last Ten Years Called On to Account for Road's Losses.

3 GOULDS DEFENDANTS

Selling of Valuable Assets at Ridiculous Prices Charged in Suit Here.

George J. Gould, with his brother Edwin and his son Kingdon Gould; Alvin W. Kreh, president of the Equitable Trust Company; James Horace Harding, George G. Haven, Benjamin B. McAlpin, Alexander R. Baldwin, Harrison Williams and all others who have been directors of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad in the last ten years, were made defendants in a suit begun in the Supreme Court yesterday by a protective committee of stockholders of the road.

The directors are called on to account for \$200,000,000 said to have been lost through stock manipulation, conspiracy, collusion and forced and fictitious sales of railroad property.

The action is the climax of efforts which stockholders have been making for the last nine years to have the finances and dealings of the railroad thoroughly overhauled. The unorganized efforts of single or small groups of stockholders accomplished little, but in October, 1920, the stockholders protective committee was formed. Their suit has been threatened frequently for a year.

Among the members of the committee are George Tracy Rogers, Joseph J. Shoom, James Nelson and Benjamin H. Old, through whose efforts the committee finally was formed. The plaintiffs own 5,230 shares of the preferred stock of the railroad company.

The main charges are: That the road was prosperous and paid preferential dividends until 1910, but by 1916, without any apparent loss of business to account for it, it defaulted in the payment of interest on a first mortgage on the property of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which was in debt to the Denver and Rio Grande and was being carried by it, and its directors took no steps to avoid a receivership.

That the Missouri Pacific, or Gould system, which consisted of the Missouri Pacific, the Western Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande railroads, "was wholly under the domination of the Missouri Pacific by virtue of stock holdings and interlocking directorates, and that in 1915 the defendants entered into a conspiracy to wreck the Denver and Rio Grande and cause all its properties to be wiped out and absorbed by adverse interests."

That the defendants, of whom some were the directors of the Western Pacific, which was a subsidiary of the Denver and Rio Grande, which held \$25,000,000 of its capital stock, two mortgages on it for \$75,000,000 and \$20,000,000 worth of its notes, "wrongfully secured decrees of foreclosure and sales which utterly wiped out the indebtedness represented by the mortgages and notes and caused an action to be brought in the name of the Equitable Trust Company to recover judgment for approxi-

CARRIER PIGEON BRINGS GIRL'S LONG AWAITED 'YES'

Detroit Man Starts Away to Claim Bride Whose Answer Was on the Way Forty-four Days, Due to Bird's Injured Leg.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Detroit, Nov. 21.—Just two months after Skylark, carrier pigeon extraordinary, arrived at its cote behind the home of Leo Barts of Detroit bearing an anxiously-awaited note from Miss Mary Johnson of Lafayette, Col., 1,800 miles away, Barts left for the West this afternoon.

He carried with him the tissue missive which Skylark delivered September 21 after forty-four days of flying, hampered by an injured leg that prevented proper rest during the long trip.

The reason for Barts' anxiety while awaiting Skylark's return was that the bird bore Miss Johnson's answer to the

most important question in the world. The answer was brief: "Yes." And was signed "Mary."

Leo is president of the Air District Telegraph Club, an organization of pigeon fanciers. His interest in homing pigeons prompted him to conduct a courtship via the feathered messenger, while Miss Johnson, whose home is in East Lansing, was visiting friends at Lafayette.

Barts and Miss Johnson, who were sweethearts when they attended the same school at Denver several years ago, will visit Miss Johnson's brother Stanley, a naval officer, at San Diego and continue on to Los Angeles, where they will be married.


\$10,000 TO RED CROSS FROM MRS. HARRIMAN

Is Largest Gift Thus Far in the Drive.

A gift of \$10,000 from Mrs. E. H. Harriman to the Red Cross was announced last night. This is the largest gift received so far in the annual drive. There are almost as many donors as dollars, according to a statement issued by the Red Cross yesterday.

Mrs. Amelia McCudden, the British war mother, will be entertained to-day by the nursing committee of the New York County Chapter and Red Cross war nurses in their new home-club at 102 East Thirty-eighth street. A large number of the nurses who will be present are women who were in the British hospital units.

The club was recently opened by the Red Cross for nurses disabled by war and who are now in New York under Federal board training.



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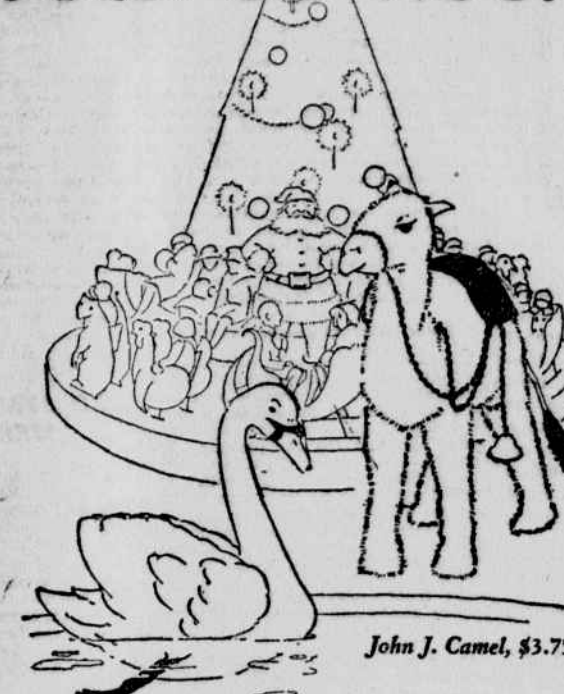
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HEARD AT THE JOLLY-GO-ROUND



John J. Camel, \$3.75

Susan Swanee, \$1.25

JOHNNY Jasper Camel looks mighty proud—and shy, UST as if he knew he'd made Miss Susan Swanee cry,

R as if he pitied her 'cause she depends on water, R because she isn't just the duck that he had thought her.

LET'S go near and try to hear what it's all about; LISTEN closely—Goodness me!—we're wrong beyond a doubt.

LOOK at all the children here," says Johnny J. to Sue; AWSIE me, they're mostly looking right at me and you.

YOU would think that there was something funny in a Swan EARNING for a Camel—Well, we'd best be moving on!



Georgie G. Peeler, \$1.75

GEORGIE Gravy Peeler's the Policeman of the 'Town; GIRLS and boys upset him, but they cannot keep him down.

OH! what lovely buttons on his uniform of blue— UGHT to make a first-class Nursery Cop for little you."



Rollo R. Elephant, \$3

ROLLO Reginald Elephant is such a gay old thing, ROLLICKING into Toytown he came like any King.

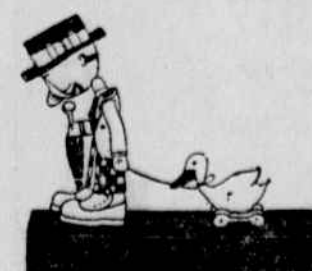
ONCE I saw him stop and kick his heels into the air; UT he flops his ears and twirls his trunk—oh, have a care!

UNDERNEATH you'll see a little man and his pet duck; UNCLE Dick's his name, and he is always out of luck.

NOW it's time to stop, but I will tell you one thing more; EWS about our lovely ride up on the Seventh Floor.

DAREST children, don't go 'way until you all have found ANDY fun a-riding on the Jolly-Go-Round-and-Round.

SEVENTH FLOOR



Uncle Dick and his Duck, \$5



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